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Mr. Evants made a speech in the Senato on the 19th inst. in support of his resolution instructing the Committee on Elections to revise

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mendment to the sundry civil appropriation

"WHAT made you tell me a lie, John-ny?" angrily inquired Mrs. Brown. "Be-cause," pleaded little Johnny, "I knew you wouldn't like me if I teld you the truth."—Time.

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GUARDING THE BALLOT.

THE AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM OF VOTING EXPLAINED.

Details of a Method Which Is Becoming Widely Popular in This Country-Wig-more's Recently Published Work on the Plan-Its Origin and Growth.

eago Inter-Ocean, and of the prominence with which the Australian method of voting has been suggested as a relief, the work entitled "The Australian Ballot System," by John H. Wigmore, of the Boston Bar, becomes of unusual interest.

Air. Wigmore says: "It is proposed in the following introductory pages to sketch the history of the measure known as the Australian ballot system, as it passed from state to state in Australia, on to the mother country in Europe, thence westward to Canada, and eastward to continental countries, and finally westward again to these United States, and in conclusion to face up briefly the resions underlying its effectiveness and the application of its principles to practical conditions in this country."

The system is, briefly, as follows: The same is the pallots are printed at public expense, the names of all the candidates for all the offices being on one slip. The voter, having passed the usual examination as to his eligibility, receives one of these slips from a ballot officer, and refires alone to an unoccupied compartment of a booth, a long counter divided off by partitions. Here he marks with a cross

per cent. of the voting population) to have
the name of their candidate printed on the
same bullot with the names of all other
candidates for the same office, so that before the law and before the voters all candates and all party organizations will
stand on a perfectly even footing.

The ballot act passed in Massachusetts
in 1888 provides that all ballots shall be
printed and distributed at-public expense.
Conventions, cancuses, or individual voters to the proper number may nominate
candidates, any party being entitled to
representation which, at the election next
preceding, polled at least 3 per cent. of
the entire vote. The certificate of nomination must be properly signed and attested. Nominations of candidates for
state at large may be made by nomination
papers signed by not tess than 1,000 qualfield voters of the State. Nominations of
candidates for electoral districts or divisions of the State may be made by nomination papers signed in the aggregate for
each district, out in no case less than
they.

Nomination papers for State offices
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Nomination papers for State offices shall be filed at le st fourteen days before the election, and for city offices at least six days before. The tickets must be made up and samples posted before the day of election, and the tickets are also to be published in at least two newspapers in each county. The voter receives his ballot from an election officer, marks it in these slips from a ballot officer, and retires alone to an unodeupied compartment of a booth, a long counter divided off by
partitions. Here he marks with a cross
the name of the candidate for whom he
intends to vote, folds up the slip and
hands it to the presiding officer, who de
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proposed by him in the session of Legislative Council of 1851, before representative government and universal suffrage had been granted to South Australia. In 1865 came the Constitution granting popular representation and manbood suffrage had been granted to South Australia. In 1865 came the Constitution granting popular representation and manbood suffrage had been granted to South Australia. In 1865 came the Constitution granting popular representation and manbood suffrage had been granted to the elections are in 1857 cannot the elections are in 1857 cannot the elections are in 1857 cannot the elections are in 1858 cannot the election was going on. Intimiged the present of the problem of pure and trying all the case. It superalians have since been extended, so that now it applies to all elections allow—municipal, turni, and legislative—in the election of the problem of pure and trying all elections. The election of 1885 matter reached a climar, and March, 1869, saw a committee appointed, with the Marquist of the problem of pure and trying all elections. In the election of 1885 matter reached a climar, and March, 1869, saw a committee appointed with the Marquist of the committee reported a recommendation that the secret ballot be arched to the creumstances of its new home, It and once commended itself to the people, and now covers almost the entire field of elections in Great Britain, Belgium and Norway soon adopted the secret ballot, and cannot incoduced it with success.

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which was joined by a like committee from the City Reform Club, and a measure was prepared which, after being approved by the Commonwealth Club, the Reform Club, the City Reform Club, and the Labor party, was presented to the Assembly about the middle of the session of 1888, and was known as the Yates bill. With similar bills it was referred to the Committee on Judiciary, and what was known as the Yates bill. With similar bills it was referred to the Committee on Judiciary, and what was known as the Yates bill. With similar bills it was resented and passed in the Seliciature of 1888. The measure was defeated in Michigan through the failure of the two branches of the Legislature to agree. The Legislatures of nearly every State now have measures providing for the secret ballot before them, and before many years it is probable that the entire election machinery of the country will have been reformed in accordance with the principles of the Australian method. The system has now received the approval of the Legislatures of seventeen civilized States, and regulates the elections of 85,000,000 peo-

THE HAYTIEN REPUBLIC.

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The cardinal features of the system, as everywhere adopted, are two: An arrangement for pulling by which Compulsors secrety of voting is secured, and an official bullot containing the mance of all candidates printed and distributed under State or numicipal authority. The secret ballot checks bribery and all those corrupt practices which consist in voting according to a brigain or understanding. A man is not and to place his money corruptly when he can not satisfy himself that the vote is secondanced and intimidation, improper influence, dictation by employers or organizations, the fear of ridiculo or distilke, or of Social or commercial injury. Transit and dissorder at the polls, bargaining and trading of votes, and all questionable practices depending upon the knowledge gained of the drift of the contest must disappear. Another essential feature of the Australian system is the observable and proposed system of the victims were white men. Two of nomination in England and Australia. Now the only avone to an election seems to be through a nomination by a cancus or convention. The proposed system of the proposed system of the proposed system of the policy for one hour.

GIVEN TWENTY LASINES.

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and Thirty-seven Democrats — Grove Cleveland Will Continue to Drawa Hand

some Salary.

The personal and political make-up of he upper house of Congress for the nex wo years is given below:

ERSONNEL OF THE UPPER HOUSE FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS.

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Henry M. Teller, Contral City, R.
Edward O. Wolcott, Denver, R.

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Alfred H. Colquitt, Atlanta, D.
HILINOIS.
Charles B, Farwell, Chicago, R.
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Joseph H. Mitchell, Portland, R.
Joseph Dolph, Pertland, R.
James D. Cameron, Harrisburg, R.
Matthew S. Quay, Reaker, R.
Nelson W. Aldrich, Providence, R.
Jonathan Chace, Providence, R.
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Wade Hampton, Charleston, Matthew C. Eutler, Edgeneid,

ohn W. Doniel, Tynchbury, l John S. Barbour, Alexandria

Charles J. Faulkner, Martinsburg, D.

Will Not Be a Pecuniary Loser in Re tiring from the Presidency. [New York telegram.]
The fact that President Cleveland on March is to become a member of the law firm of

nonouncement that Daniel Lamont, his private scretary and trusted confidential triond, is to be President of the Arenne C. Herse Railsond Company. The firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & McVengh represent Widener, Elkins, Kemble, Whitney, and others who centrol the Philadelphia Trace.

und others who centrol the Philadelphia Tracion Company, one of the most gigantic corporations of the ago. By degrees it is absorbing,
the best of the surface street-car traffle in the
country. It is known in its local branches and
at Albany as the Metropolitan Transfer Company. It owns the Prondway line, the Avenue
the line, and others in New York City, and, unless
the counts interfere, it will soon be where it
can dictate to all the surface lines_in New
York...

William P. Wilson, Punthelia, S.
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George F. Hoar, Worcester, R.

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the English legation, the German Minister, and one or two minor diplomats unknown to fame.

The electoral count was conducted not only under different circumstances from any which have preceded it, but it was the first to be held in accordance with the provisions of the new law which bears date only on Echrpary 3 of this year. The only outward indeption that the new law had gone into effect was the fact that the two houses resolved themselves into a joint convention without the customary notice from the House to the Senate that the lower branch was prepared to meet the Senate in joint convention.

In the Senate the presiding officer displayed unusual expedition in disposing of the morning lusiness, and at five minutes before 1 o clock announced that the time had arrived for the execution of the order of the Senate. Then the Senate preceded by its Sergeant at Arms. Mr. Cassidy, and the venerable Doorkeeper, Bassett, formed in line and marched through the long corridors and beneath the dome to the House, brown covered box, which accordingly the property of the senate of the morning described the meritage of the senate and an angeled the contribute of the one contained the meritage of the senate and an angeled the contained the contained the meritage of the senate contained the senate of the senate contained the meritage of the senate contained the senate of the senate

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ROBERT MONTGOMERY, one of the six-teen counterfoilers recently arrested in Butler County, Ponnsylvania, was given a preliminary hearing, and is held in \$2,000 bonds.

UNITED STATES SENATE. STATE VOTES COUNTED. THE SENATE AND HOUSE

THE TWO HOUSES OF CONGRESS MEET IN JOINT SESSION, NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

Harrison and Morton Formally Declared Elected President and Vice President o the United States. The Large Halls of

the United States—The Large Halls of the Capitol Thronged.

[Washington (D. C.) special.]

It was Schiller who told us that every road leads to the end of the world. The ond of the world. The state of the cold day. Washington on the 13th Inst. was the Capitol. It was a bright, clear, cold day. Washington City, the Meeca of the sight-seer in this country—is beginning to assume the aspect which will be so inmiliar in the imagnation days. It was known that the proceedings of the counting of the electoral vote were to be of the most formal churacter. There were to be no protests. None of the sensational seenes which have characterized this ceremony at some periods in our history were to be witnessed. There was no question as to the result. It was one of the coldest days of the senson, the thermometer indicating a little below 20 degrees, which is grid weather in Washington. The joint convention met at 1 p. m. and the two houses assombled at noon, yet as early as 10 o'clock the conveyances leading to the Capitol were crowded, and the corridors about the House, where in ceremony was to be held, were jamined with people crushing to find seats in the gallory, which was already filled. The House, as seems, it to the custom on such occasions, had caused a large number of seats in the gallory, and had issued takes that in ceremony and had issued takes far in ceremony the capacity of these gallories.

Business.

The credentials of Mr. Coke for his new Sens-torial term were presented to the Senata on the 11th Inst., and placed on file. Mr. Dawes presented a petition from one hundred and twenty Indian students at Haunton, Va., against the continuance of the ration system to Indians as an excouragement to idleness, and recommending their equivalent in farming implements and stock. The netition was sortered forced. In secret season the Senste parsed the following bill to enable the President to protect the interests of the United States in Panama: "Be ouncted, etc., that there be and is hereby appropriated out gray not by a manual of \$65,000 to enable the President to protect the interests of the United States in Panama: "Be ouncted, etc., that there be and is hereby appropriated a state and to povide for the scurity of the persons and property of citizens of the United States at the Isthmas of Panama in such manner as he may deem expedient." Nominations confirmed by the kenniet, Joseph C. Beckwerldge, Ingrector-denoval; S. dney Ja., Wilson, Pension Afant at Washington; Thomas J. Anderson, Associated the Control of and had issifted tickets hat in cassing a capacity of these galleries.

The floor of the House was arranged in the usual manner, Estra chairs were placed in all the vacant spots for the Senate and for such other distinguished persons as were to be admitted. The House strained its rules and adopted a resolution.

and for such other distinguished persons as were to be admitted. The House strained its rules and adopted a resolution to admit to such seemity vacant places as there were on the floor the families of members. Those who were chivatric gave up their seats to ladios, and the electoral count proceeded as in a joint convention of the people.

The galleries at the House end were filled early, and in the dim uncertain light which is strained down into the yeast House through the stained glass in the ceiling, there seemed to be all about that expanse one great black fringe lighted up at intervals by human faces. The monotonous aspect was not refleved by the bright colors of the ladies' dresses, for there seemed to be a singular somberness of color, even in the diplomatic gallery. That gallery at first was empty, but long before the proceedings had begun a few diplomats, and a great many persons who were not diplematic related access through the swinning doess. Among those present were the Austrian Minister.

orator," of Vitginia, and Pasco, of Florida, who looks like a Spanlard, were next, sitting by the side of "Sunset" Cox, Mitchell and Cullom were next. Butler, of South Carolina, sat by Sabin. Palmer, of Michigan, occupied a chair near Randall. McPherson, sat close to Saulsbury.

On one of the back rows in the space allotted to the Senate were two of the most conspicuous men in that body. Evarts and

on one of the back rows in the space allotted to the Sonate were two of the most conspicuous men in that body—Evarts and Edmunds. Ransom and Breckinridge came in late. The detailed certificates of each State were waived, and only the results read. There were few ficilionis of note. In announcing the result Mr. Ingalls said:

"This announcement of the State of the vote by the President of the State of the vote by the President of the State, and that Levi P. Morton, of the State of Indiana, is elected President of the United States, and that Levi P. Morton, of the State of New York, is elected Vice President of the United States, each for the term beginning March 4, 1889."

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It will be remembered that in 1885 Mr. Edmunds, upon the completion of the count, said that his declaration of the vote was a mero statement of-what appeared upon the face of the papers, and that it had no legal effect whatever. This attracted attention, as such a statement was attended to call attention to the fact that there was no law white gave to the joint convention the authority to declare who was elected President; that the only office the joint convention then had was to count the votes and declare the result; and that there was no provision for declaring the legal effect of that result.

The two houses their separated and the joint convention was entered upon the joint convention was careed upon the journals of the two houses. Nothing now remains but the administration of the vote of the joint convention was entered upon the journals of the two houses. Nothing now remains but the administration of the onth of office on March 4 to make Benjamin Harrison Prosident and Lovi P. Morton Vice President of the United States.

News Notes.

It is said the big browery of Frank Fehrs at Louisville, Ky., has been sold to an English syndicate for \$1,000,000.

DOLORES CORDONES, a mulatto girl of Havania, was covered with petroleum and burned to denth by a man whose atten-tions she had refused.

The Avalanche

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

Motes in a Bar of Sunlight.

Counting the dancing motes in a bar of sunshine sounds like one of those of sunshine sounds like one of those hopeless, never-ending tasks with which malignant fairies delight to break the spirit of little heroines in the German folk stories. Something more than this, however, has there achieved by modern science, which is now able to count the particles floating in any given portion of the atmosphere, and determine what proportion of these are dangerous germs and what are mere dust. Dr. Franklin's curious experiments have shown us how to count the micro organisms, and now John Aitken. N. M. were presented to the Senata detrements as invised the art of the senata detrements as a first the allegations constained in a memorial recently presented to the Senate projecting against the sidmission of the Territory as a state. The Houseppesed the bill relivent to the Sioux Reservation in Dakota into a number of smaller reservations for the various ribbes, and to grant hands in severalty to such Indiana as desire. The House voted to Insist on its assendments to the Senato bill for the admission of the State of South Pakeet, and in reported a total disagreement. Mr. Baker (N. V.) then offered by Mr. Cox making them, read as follows: To exclude the Territory of New Mostico from the bill. To amend the bill so as to provide for the admission of South Dakota by proclamation of the Tresident under the Sioux Pales constitution, etc.

Mis. Constitution, etc. ments have shown us how to count the micro organisms, and now John Aitken, of Falkirk, by a totally different method, has been enabled to take stock of the more harmless but hardly less interesting dust motes. Thirty thousand such particles have been detected by him in the thousandth of a cubic inch of the air of a room. In the outside atmosphere in dry weather the same measurement of air yielded 2,119, whereas after a heavy minfall the number was only 521. That this power of prying into atmospheric secrets will eventually yield very important results oventually yield very important results must be obvious to all. Among the most curious discoveries already made is the direct relation between dust parthe 15th inst. the following as a proposed amendment to the sundry civil appropriation. bill: "Sold'ers and saltors in the war of the Subelion who were honorably discharged from the military or mard's extice of the Childed States and the widows and children of deceased soldiers shall be oligible to appointment; transfer, and promotion, subject only the sheds of departments and without compellitive examination as may be prescribed by the heads of departments and without compellitive examination. Forty-one pansion. Miliphedical states are the states of the salt of t ticles and fog, mist and rain.

Millionaires Do It.

"About the most disastrous result of sudden wealth," says a well-known amateur athlete, "is the expensive eigar. amateur attitute, is the exponence egain.
If a man smokes enough 25-cent perfectes he can break down his constitution in less time than it would take if
he smoked opium. This is particularly
true of heavy men, who put on flesh true of heavy men, who put on hesh rapidly, or who were formerly athletes. The tobacco smaked always seems to go to the heart of men of this particular build. If they smoke the heavy 25-cent eigars, they are bound to know it before much time has elaped. The best rule, for a man whose heart is troubled atall, is to still to freent cirars. It may is to stick to 5 cent cigars. It may in to steek to been tights. It may into him ditach him at times to call for them, but he may be solated by the fact that many millionaires do it. Instead of giving up the hubit altogether, it would be better to take half-way moisures and come down to cheap eigar ."

A Ray of Solar Light.

A ray of solar light is composed of an undetermined number of variously an undetermined number of variously colored rays, which are distributed into groups, termed red rays, orange rays, yellow rays, green rays, blue rays, indige rays and vibles rays.

"Ginis are no good any way," said little Johnny; "they ain't got any sense;"
"How's that?" asked Merrit. "Because,"
she the reason blo toply; "as soon, as
their stockings get big or ough to hold a
lot of things they stop hanging their up.

-Judge

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1889. Extered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Why should the friends of Grover Cleveland murmur whenever reference is made to his former occupation? What is more elevating than a hangman's profession? - Detroit Tribune.

Some of the Bay City papers were making some noise about. Congressman elect Wheeler's certificate of election being missing, but Mr. Wheeler says he has had it in his pocket all the time and when the proper time arrives he will present it.

Southern democrat papers are ing out so plainly about southern political outrages, and some of them advise the Herald to go over to the republican camp and stay there. The Tilden, was counted, was an interest-advice is good; the source from which ed spectator. it comes is powerfully bad. - Detroit Tribune.

"President Cleveland says he would rather hear a simple ballad well sung than the grandest of opera music. Bowing in subservience to his tastes we would respectfully dedicate the following words set to the tune of "Mas-

All the demicrats are weeping. Grover's in the warm, warm soup.

Gen Butler it is now affirmed, is prepared to prove indisputably that 1047 in New York in 1884 was only secured by the counting for him of fif-Butler votes in two New York city precincts. They say Benjamin has been on the still bunt for this proof for a long time. - Det. Tribune.

The democratic majority in the ple of Dakota unless that territory comes in according to the plans laid down by them. Fortunately for the long suffering people of that territory the rule of democracy is short. Two weeks from next Monday the democratic administration steps down and out. - Cheboygan Tribune.

The government is trying to help the state find out whether the Michigan pine plains are good for anything. Recently the state agricultural authorities held a farmers' institute in the pine plains district, at which the oblet topics were connected with that very question, and the farmers showed very little interest in the matter, the Mic Mail says. - Detroit Journal.

The Chicago Tribunc says, the cab inet of the incoming administration has been definitely determined, and is as follows:

Blaine, Secretary of State. Windom, Secretary of the Treasury. Wannamaker. Postmister General J. W. Noble, Sec. of the Interior. W. H. H. Miller, Attorney General J. R. Thomas, Sec. of the Navy.

J. M. Rusk, Secretary of War. W. Miller, Sec. of Agriculture.

Today, Monday, the statue of Lewis Cass will be unveiled in the statuary hall at the Capitol at Washington.with appropriate ceremonies. It should not be long before a statue of Zachariah Chandler stands beside it, and the present legislature should make provision for its erection. Senator Stockbridge was right in his recently published letter in which he favored a earnestly indorsed the proposition to honor of a confirmation. erect a statue of Gen. Custer, but it

jority is accounted for as follows by the appointment of Manning, and the Chicago Journal: "In six states of what follows Fairchild's retirement. the solid South the majority of color- Mr. Manning went out to become pres ed voters is almost three hundred thousand, and there are also many Fairchild has already accepted the white republicans in the same states. But in the vote of the same states a returned the democrats had 317,000 majority. The fraud amounts, therefore, to over six hundred thousand votes." This would make Harrison's popular majority over five hundred thousand on the basis of a free ballot and an honest count. - Det. Trib.

Col. Duffield and R. A. Parker, of Defroit, and Judge Brown, of Big Rapids, legislative committee of the department of Michigan G. A. R., met WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, '89. Senutor Manderson has introduced bill, which, if adopted will give State or Territory for delegate or epresentative to Congress. Of course there is no probability of the bill passing at the present session.

The last official act necessary to proclaim the election of Harrison and Morton to the Presidency and Vice Presidency respectively, took place in the hall of the House of Representativey Wednesday afternoon, when the Senate and House assembled in joint session to count the votes of the several states as cast in their electoral Senator Ingalls presided colleges. over the joint session, and everything vent off smoothly in the presence of as many people as the galleries and roasting the New York Herald for talk- the vacant place on the floor (occupied by ladies) would hold. Ex-Senator Ferry, who presided over a similar session when the vote of '76, Hayes and

> The report that Gen. Harrison had ettled on Representative Thomas, of Illinois, for Secretary of the Navy, has aroused considerable opposition to M1. ley are outspoken against him.

The Cabinet talk here this week is ll guess work, and I take it for granted that you can guess as well as the iext one, so I will spare you the Washngton gnesses

Mr. Cleveland tried hard to provide for two of his friends under the next idministration, when he nominated Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Thompson, to be Civil Service Commissioner in place of Mr. Edgerton re-Mr. Cleveland's slender plurality of moved; and Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District teen hundred to seventeen hundred of Columbia. It was very cleverly arranged, and but for certain little unforseen circumstances, might have suceceded. Here was the little scheme as arranged for Mr. Thompson: The removal of Edgerton leaves only one Civil Service Commissioner and he is a Jouse refuses to do justice to the peo- republican. The law says that not more than two members shall belong to one political party, which makes it necessary that 1 of the vacancies now existing shall be filled by a democrat. Why not Thompson? The answer to that question is that the Senate will not confirm him, and the reasons are. First, because of his South Carolina ecord as a bull dozer of the worst ort; Second, the vigorous opposition of the Senators from Indiana. As for Stevenson, his political record in the Post Office department is such that no epublican Senator would vote to con firm him, so that Mr. Cleveland fails once more to accomplish his purpose

Ex-Senator McDonald is one of the obbyists employed to fight against the Oklahoma bill in the Senate... Wheth r he is employed by the Cherokees or by the cattle syndicates is not positive ly known, but some people say he is

getting pay from both. Senator Plumb, speaking on the na al appropriation bill, took occasion o pay Secretary Whitney a high compliment for his administration of the Navy department. He was followed by Senator Hale, who stated that while he had no desire to take away iis excellent management of naval af airs, yet he gave credit to Senator Chandler for laying the foundation of our present navy. This question of a first class navy is one that contains no politics; every patriot sees the necessi y of having it, and have it we will in a few years more.

Secretary Colman has the honor of ture. His official life as Secretary will (Texas) News. be extremely short, but his record as Commissioner of Agriculture has been statute of Senator Chandler both at such a good one that the members o Washington and at our capital. He the Senate thought he deserved the

President elect Harrison cannot be New York is shown by what followed ident of a New York bank, and Mr residency of a financial institution in

the same city. Protection to American interests i the 'proper thing" these days. The Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$250,000 for the protection of our interests in the Isthmus of Panama. If any European or other nation does not want to get into trouble, it had better Was given up by the doctors. Am carefully keep off the tail of Uncle now in best of health." Trylt, San-

There are five democrats in the Indiana legislature who have become tired af the Hotel Downey to day with the of the corrupt and fraudulent practic known and so popular as to need no conneil of administration for a discossion of bills that the G. A. R. will present to the legislature. The coupling republicans who were fairly electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A pure medicine does not expect the bills. They are the following: To give preference to old Representative_folm. But John was soldiers for employment on public works, in all public offices, except the special works, in all public offices, except to those appointed by the governor; to tion of his opponent that there were those appointed by the governor; to tion of his opponent that there were laria from the system and prevent authoriza numericalities and G. A. R. 24 illegal votes cast for him. John's well as cure all Malarial fevers. For

versation with an old engineer on the Michigan Central about the dangers ncountered while at the throttle of he snorting fron horse

"One of the greatest dangers," said vere once the sole fear of engineers on our road. In recent years the Michigan Central has taken pains to have all dangerous trees felled. I re nember one terrible night coming Cheboygan and Gaylord. Sometimes an engine when striking a tree will push it aside, and again it will pass completely through it, taking out piece of sufficient width to permit the passage of the train. The momentum is so great that the tree does not have time to resist the blow.

Just beyond Roscommon lies a tree which is a splendid illustration of what an engine sometimes will do. It is three feet in diameter. It fell across the track one night and a loco motive drove right through it, breakends aside; but we engineers do not fear these large trees so much as we do the small ones that lay on the track, and which are not large enough for the pilot to catch. The first we know they are under the wheels, and away goes the engine over into the ditch.

The residents here are jubilant over the new chance for testing and devel oping the oil interests. - A company of Mishigan capitalists under the guid ance of Mr. W. H. Granby, a member of a Pennsylvania oil company and thoroughly experienced oil man, has been formed with Andrew J. Bowne of Grand Rapids, President of the Fourth National and other banks, and Alfred D. Rathbone, another p nent Grand Rapids capitalist, at the head. This company propose to lease territory here and if sufficient is offer ed to bind themselves to put down wells in search of oil, gas, or minerals and assume all indebtedness incurred in prosecuting the work and caring for the product, claiming interest only in what is found in the earth and leav ing the surface free to the use of the owners. They pay cash per acre on eased land until tested after they com nence operations, and when anything is found discontinue the payment on lease and give one eigth of the product. This is a good chance to have the matter thoroughly tested and our people are showing a great willingness to take ly brought up Wednesday and already leases have been made out for about five thousand scres. This looks like business, and with the money that is known to exist behind this move ment it looks bright for the future of this region. - Roscommon News.

Those who have not given attention o the question of illiteracy in the South, are not aware of the extent of it, or how little progress there is made in removing it. In Louisiana, the returns of the registered voters, which were made the other day by the authorized state officials, prove that illiteracy is actually on the increase in that State. The returns show 126. 884 white voters and 127,923 colored In 1880 the number of illiterate white voters was stated to be 16,376, and the number of colored 86,666. In the re turns this year it appears that there any of the credit due Mr. Whitney for are now in Louisiana 24,133 illiterate white voters and 113,378 colored. It eight years the increase of illiteracy among the white voters has been two per cent., but there has been no in-crease of illiteracy among the colored voters. Either there is some mistake in the returns, or the colored people are making greater progress than the white people. If they are making more progress, a question is presented to the white people which should command their serious attention.—Dallas (Trais) News.

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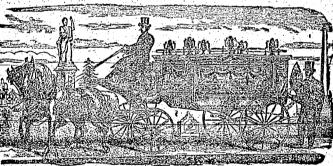
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Oats No; 2 white, per bushel; 55 cts
Hay, No. 1 thnothy, per ton, \$18,00.
Raw feed, No. 1, per ton, \$18,00.
Bran, per ton, \$17,00.
May flour, roller patent, per barrel, \$5,00.
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$5,75.
Gold Dust flour, per barrel, \$4,75.
Frenkler flour, per barrel, \$4,61. Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$461. Extra mess-boof, per barrel, \$8,00. Extra mess-beef, per barrel, \$14.00.

Mess pork, per barrel, \$14.00.

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Refined land, per pound, 9 cts.

Ham, sugger cured, per pound, 14 cts.

Breakfast bacon, per pound, 14 cts.

Clear pork per pound, 7 a 7½ cts.

Rump baef, per pound, 7 a 7½ cts.

Rump baef, per pound, 7 cts.

Creameny butter, per pound 30 Dairy 22.

Fresh eggs, per duzen, 20 cts.

O. G. Java, ground, per pound 33 cts.

Mocha, ground, per pound, 49 cts.

B. C. & Co's, Maxkar coffse, per bb., 25-0 B. C. & Co's. Musheau coffee, per lin., 25-6ts.
B. C. & Co's. Aukoria coffee, per lin., 28 cts.
Teas, green, per pound, 15 to 30 cts.
Sugar, extra C, per pound, 8 cts.
Sugar, granulated, per pound, 9 cts.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 10 cts.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 10 cts.
Cil, waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts.
Bean, hand picked, per bushel, \$2,25.
Peas, green, per bushel, \$2,00.
Syrun sugar, per gallon, 50 cts.

Don't forget the Great Bargains clothing, at Finn's.

sugar, per gallon, 50 cts.

O, molasses, per gallon, 60 cts. classes, per gallon, 30 cts.

Potatoes, per bushel, 40.

Miss Maggie Cameron, of Frederic was in town last week visiting friends, Now is the time to buy your Boots and Shoes, at Blakeslee's

Perry Phelps went to Bay City las Friday, returning on Monday. Horses, ponies and cows for su

W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. Peter Aebli and Fred Hoesli, of Blaine, were in town last Friday, and

made us a cail. Read Finn's new "ad." this week and profit by it. -

J. M. Finn dropped down from the gold mines, this morning and starts east at noon.

A silver grey fox was trapped near Ogemaw a few days ago. Its pelt sold for \$40.

Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., will repre sent the republicans of this county at the State convention, to-day.

Miss Jusie Jones was quite sick las week, but is now convalescing quite rapidly.

A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale cheap. Enquire at this office.

The quilt drawing under the auspices of the "Women's Relief Corps," will take place next week.

Some great bargains in Hats, at Blakeslee's A new postoffice has been establish

ed at Hunt. Ogemaw county, with Frank Smith as postmaster. A sto k of fresh Vaccine, at Traver's

Drug Store.

Mrs. Stevenson, of Otsego Lake, spent a couple of days in Grayling, last week, visiting friends.

Fresh vegetables can be found at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

C E. Hicks, of Frederic, was in town last Saturday. He teaches the last five days in the week, at Waters. Over \$500.00 worth of Men's Hats

just received at Finn's. Call and see the spring styles. Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and ba-

names at the market of Comer & Tay-W. G. Marsh closed a five months term of school in Dist. No, 2, frac-

tional, last Saturday. For fresh butter, egg the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Hubbard Head, of South Branch, was in town last Tuesday, and while here made us a pleasant call.

Blakeslee has decided to close can buy them at wholesale prices.

Will Lankenaw is visiting friends at Bay City, Jackson and other points in the southern part of the state.

G. A. R. societies at Saginaw care for the families of 21 disabled veterans, and make no boasts about it either.

A. H. Marsh and Jasper Hoyt se cured the contract for furnishing the county with 75 cords of green jack

It is cheaper to be well dressed than not. If you don't believe it, read Finn's advertisement, and then go and see what he has.

Chris Peterson is making the shingle mill hum. He is bound to get all the ork mossible out of the nuchinery before it is moved to new quarters.

The Grayling House is proving as successful as predicted, and Messrs. Phelps and Davis are well satisfied, while the traveling public are happy.

It is said the democrats of Otsego county did not think it worth while to elect delegates to the State Conven-

Mr. C. W. Harder is collecting the taxes for the Township Treasurer. The books will be turned over to the County Treasurer March 1st.

with vigor, and it will be running township, Milan township and Ypsil- Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 about the middle of April.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith and children y .- Otsego Co. Herald.

There will be a Praise Service held at the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs J M Jones will represent the Women's Relief Corps at the Department Encampment to be held at Bay City, next month.

H, Joseph was in Otsego Lake one selling off his goods at 75 cents on the

Rev. T. Edwards and wife, of St. Ignace, stopped over from one train to another, last Tuesday, on their way home from Detroit, and attended the New England supper.

O. J. having bought the stock of Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough, espectfully asks a share of the patronage of the citizens of Grayling and Robert White, postmaster at East

lawas, and one of the wheel horses of the democracy in this district, died very suddenly, last Monday, probably from heart disease. The New England Supper, given by

the ladies of the M. E church, last Tuesday evening, was an occasion of a great deal of pleasure and added ver fifty dollars to their funds.

MARRIED-At the Otsego Lake House, Feb. 13, 1889, by Rev. P. C. J. Macaulay, Mr. John M. Stone and Miss Bell Cameron, both of Otsego Lake. — Otsego Co. News.

All members of Grayling Masonic the work, are respectfully requested to attend the special meetings held on Monday evening of each week.

The eleventh annual encammment of the department of Michigan G. A. R. will be held at Bay City March 13, 14 and 15. The commander-in-chief is expected to be present.

Ladies will find Great Bargains in Finn's Shoe Department; Ladies fine Shoes and Slippers a specialty, also Misses' and Childrens'. The largest and best assortment north of Bay City.

We are informed that Mrs. Jacob Steckert, of South Branch has been confined to her bed for several days from the results of a bad fall. We hope she will speedily recover .- Ros-

The Quilt Drawing will take place will enliven the exercises by singing army songs and other patriotic music. All are invited to attend.

The Grand Army post and relief extent of from \$3 to \$5 each per week-and yet you can find plenty of people who declare the G. A. R. n. g. -Detroit Journal.

There will be a regular meeting of Marvin Post, No. 240, next Friday evening, the 22d. After the regular business of the Post is concluded, there will be a debate to which out siders are cordially invited to attend and take part in.

Remember the opening at the Grayling House and dance at the Opera House, takes place to-morrow eve ning. A good time is expected, and all those who like to "trip the light fautastic," or eat a good supper should attend.

The State Board of Agriculture and the Professors of the Agriculturel College held a Farmer's Institute at Grayling, last week. We wonder why we have some farms and farm ers. - West Branch Times.

The Clare Press says that Win. Unicume, of that town is a manufacturer of Tubular wells. All you have to do to get a well is to send in an orhis stock of Boots and Shoes. You der giving the depth or length of well you want, and whether plane or plat-

> We are under obligations to Mr. J C. Bontecou, proprietor, for a copy of the Petoskev Record. It is one of the best printed and edited newspapers in Northern Michigan. It is clean and bright in every respect.

Whether it is on account of the cold, or the hard dry weather, we do not know, but it is said that women talk less this month than they do any other month in the year. - West Branch Times.

Mrs. Easton has opened a Laundry on Cedar Street, and is prepared to do all work that may be entrusted to her in good style. She uses no acids of any kind and clothes washed by her will wear longer than if sent to Bay City or Detroit. Give her a call,

The entertainment given by the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church, last Friday evening, was fairly attended and the several parts well sustained, though "Baby Ellsworth" "took the cake" in recitation. They were paralyzed last fall, tion. The net proceeds were over

twenty-three dollars. The state board of health report that for the week ending February 9, diphtheria was reported at 13 places The new mill of Sailing, Hanson & in Michigan; typhoid at 7 places; Co., is all up, and presents a fine up- scarlet fever at 29 places, and small lar lady's book. Terms: Two Dolpearance. The work is being pushed pox at Ann Arbor, Detroit, Deerfield lars per year, with reductions to clubs.

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Old soldiers want to look a little out pent last Sunday at Frederic, with when a fellow comes along and tries her brother, Dan Hutchins and family to get them to sign their name to various statements purporting to be used of four months. as data for an alleged "Soldier's Rec- No. scholars enrolled, ord," If they don't they will find No. days taught, that they have unwittingly ordered a Average daily attendance \$15 book worth about fifty cents .-

of Cramp & Sons, has been in Buy school. City visiting his friend Congressmen F. W. Wheeler. This has again given day last week, assisting his clerks in rise to the rumor that Mr. Wheeler in Mrs. Sniffins on Gardening ag an tends to bid in the future for the construction of some of Uncle Sam's steel boats. - Detroit Tribune.

Petoskey Record.

The Women's Relief Corps, in con nection with Marvin Post, are engaged in looking after the destitute citicalls on them than their funds will would be gladly admitted to their ranks.

It is reported that J. Maurice Finn and his gold mining company have struck a big thing in the Ishpeming region. Rumor says that they have een offered two million dollars for their claim. We hope this gold craze will not be as disastrous for the people of Gravling as that which struck West Branch a few yours ago. - West Branch Times.

We clip the following from a special dispatch from Manistee, to the Detroit Free Press: E. N. Salling, of this city, and one of the firm of Salling, Hanson & Co., of Grayling, Mich .. lumbermen, the past week in company odge, who wish to become posted in with his son started for Washington Territory to look over a piece of timber which his firm and the late Nichael Engleman purchased some years ago. If Mr. Salling is favorably impressed he is prepared to buy more.

> Here is a paragraph from an exchange which meets our hearty approval. Never send a dollar away from home when the article that the dollar will purchase can be obtained at home. Money is our linancial blood. Its circulation keeps the business body alive. Bleed that body by anding that money away from hom and business will put on a look of lethargy and inactivity. Always trade at home. It is twice blessed. It helps the person patronized and fights it way back to you again.

There is no other institution that gives so large a return for the money it costs as a county newspaper. It on Friday evening, March 1st, at furnishes weekly entertainment for Grand Army Hall. The Glee Club the family, keeps them posted on pass ling events, and if preserved, forms a valuable county history in the course of time. If the paper is pure in ton and contains nothing but good read corps at Saginaw City care for the ing, it is all the more valuable. No families of 21 disabled veterans, to the family can afford to keep house without the county paper. - West Branch

> East winter a lady of Oscoda Colost a fur collar, and the most careful search being made for the article with out success, she came to the conclusion that it had been stolen. Last week her husband dreamed three nights in succession that the collar was secreted under a stump near the barn, and went to investigate. He thrust his hand into a envity beneath the stump, and sure enough, felt a furry substance, which he pulled out. The man went home and changed his clothes, the skunk escaped, -Ogeman

> Co. Herald. A successful merchant remarks that people do not give the newspaper the full credit for the amount of business it brings into town through its adverments and its general information about business interests." He takes a little credit to himself on account of his own advertising, and observes:

When I make a special effort in that direction my neighbors in other lines of goods get a little benefit as well-as myself, because I attract people here from all about the state, and once here, they make a day of it, purchasing such goods in other lines as they happen to need. I know this to be true from personal experience as it ot infrequently happens that I have to direct customers to other places where they can obtain the article which they require that are not in my line. It is a study, this advertising business, but I never yet put a dollar

into it that did not return me four fold."-- Eas. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for March is an admirable number. The steel-engraving, "A Venetian Flower Girl." is one of the finest we have seen in a long while, and is accompanied by an exceeding dramatic story. "Washing-Day" is a very affective and amusing wood-illustration. The opening article, "The Three Victorias," will prove very interesting at this time, when the young German Princess's much-talkedof marriage is again under discussion The serial, "Nicholas Cleever's Money" ends in this number, and is one of its talented author's best efforts. The opening chapters of Mrs Lowell Wilson's novelet, "A Modern Petruchio," give promise of a story of unusual brilliancy. A goodly array of capital 1889. short stories, hints on household fully illustrated, and numerous pretty designs for the work-table, make up a very handsome number of this popu-

Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

School Report.

School in Dist. No. 2, closed Friday. eb. 15, after a very successful term

No. visitors, Andrew D. Cramp, a partner in the others in the district for the interest amous Philadelphia shipbuilding firm they have manifested toward , the MARY E. LOVE.

If you own a few foot lot it's not so auch to boast of on the way of width on the surphage, but it goes down 4,000 miles deep till you meet the man half way that owns the ens of our county, and have more ground lot on the other side. Just think of it. Take my advice an' buy alleviate. All ladies who wish to as- a few feet all around you an' 4,000 unset in this good work are eligible to der you an' set it out in Vick's plants T WILL SELL my house and lot or membership in the Relief Corps, and an' seeds an' it'll be better than putcent. to say nothin' of the health an pleasure you'll get. Yes, gardenin' pays. Ask James Vick, Seedsman, of Rochester, N. Y., for his circular, un' see.

The Delineator.

The DELINEATOR for March is re ceived, and it goes without saying that this number is as good as any that preceeded it and that it keeps the lead of all Fashion Periodicals in the coun try. The instruction to dress-makers and those who make their own clothes

either for themselves or children i well worth the subscription price The articles on "Social Life, "Through the House," "Tea-tabl Talks" and "Thrift in the Kitchen are both entertaining and instructive Subscription price \$1,00 per year, or 15 cents per number. Leave your ubscriptions at this office, or address Buttrick Publishing Co., New York

Frederic Items. Mr. Dilley has his mill in running

City, Y. Y.

Mrs. Chas, Barber has been on the

ick list, but is convalescent. Rev. Campbell is holding a series of raise meetings. He announces that he second quarterly meeting will be held March 3d, to which everyone is

nvited. A social was held at Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins for the M. E. pastor. Too much praise cannot be given Mr. and and Mrs. H. for their kindnes and to all who helped make it a grand suc-

Mr. Frank Dilley, of Maple Forest working in the saw mill of M. S Dilley.

Four years ago we had a change i our administration. We believed it was for the best, but now we will soo be called on to witness another change The change may give us something to make us patriotic in four years to come.

Maple Forest Doings.

Queer weather we are having n days. Snowing a little every day. John McCollum, who has been em ployed for some time at Gubtell's camp, met with a painful accident a few days since while drawing logs. As he was going down a short grade the chain that held two big logs on the drav gave way letting one log on his foot which will lay him up for some

Mrs. Axford, who has been visiting friends in these parts for the past four weeks, started for her home in St. Thomas, Canada, on the 11th inst.

Miss Capitola Smith school in District No. 3., last Thursday, and on Friday started for her home in Grayling. Gubtell & Eddy have commen

utting their timber on Section 28 Mr. Reed talks of attaching a nircuer saw to his shingle mill for cutting emlock and hardwood, this spring. Miss Minnie Bradford of Blair

at Frederic this week. Rev. Campbell preached to a large ongregation at Buck's school house last Sabbath morning, many of whon vere from the shingle mill.

ownship, is visiting friends Here and

We are pleased to see good roads ! the snow is deep. DENNIS. Feb. 12th.

Weather Record.

Weather record for Grayling, Mich. commencing Feb. 13, to Feb 20, '89: llighest thermometer, x 38 owest Barometer blah

Tonchers' Examination for Craw ford County.

REGULAR examinations will be held at Grayling, on the first Lb held at Grayling, on the first Thursday of March 1889 and August 1889.

Special public examinations for the year will also be held at Grayling, the last Friday of September 1888, and the last Friday of April and September First and second grade certificates

can be granted only at the regular pub-lic examinations, All examinations commence prompt v at 8:15 A. M. standard time Persons holding special (Secretary's) certificates must appear at the next

oublic examination. By order of Board of Examiners C. E. HICKS. Sep. 6, 1yr. SECRETARY

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President-elect and Mrs. Harrison.

The demand for the portraits of General and Mrs. Harrison is uspre edented. The two very fine etched portraits, on one plate, 16x22 of Gen eral and Mrs. Harrison, published at 5.5 the home of the president, by M. R. 28 Hvman, publisher of the Indianapo I truly thank the patrons and all lis Herald, are meeting with especially large sales. Agents are wanted it every town in the Union. Send 25 cts. for cample portraits and terms to

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STATE or MICHIGAN. County of Crawford, as At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate Offise, in the Village of Graving, on the 234 day of January, in the grait one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Georgie W. Love, Judge of Probate, In the malter of the estate of Francis M. Fonnes, deceased, Marinda J. Forbes, exceptivity of said estate, comes into court and expresents that she is now prepared to render her final account as suelf exceptive. And also filled therewith a peliflon praying that the residue of said estate by assigned to Marinda J. Forbes in accordance with the last will and testament of the said Francis M. Forbes, deceeded. Thereupra its arctered that Monday the twenty-fifth day of February next at ten octors in the foren son, be assigned for examining dual allowing such account, and that the halves at law of said decayed, and all other persons interested in said crate, are required to

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was passed by the Senate on the cite arms. Mr. Shorman presented the conterouse report on the Direct Tax Bill. The Hollso provision in relation to the lots and lands at Beaufort, S. C., is amended so as to appropriate \$50,000 to pay for the form Jots in Beaufort at the rate of half the value assessed thereon for taxes by the United Stares Tax Commissioner for South Carolina and the amount of \$5 per acts for the lands. The report was agreed to. The House agreed to the conformal terms of the lands of the properties of the lands. The report was agreed to the conformal terms of the lands of the properties of the lands. The report was agreed to the conformal terms of the lands of t Mr. Sherman presented the conference report on the Direct Tax Bill. The House provision in

TRIPLE WURDER AND SUICIDE. A Michigan Man Kills His Wife, His Two Daughters, and Himself. One of the most terrible crimes ever en-

acted in Michigan took place at Tecumsch. Frank L. Silvers, a prominent horse-breeder and well-known citizen, shot his wife, his two daughters aged 9 and 41 years respectively, and ended the awful deed by shooting himself. Neighbors, noticing the absence of all life about the premises, broke open the door and entered the parlor, where a horrible sight mot their gaze. There upon the floor near the stove, full-dressed and with her glassy eyes staring at the ceiling, lay the body of Mrs. Silvers in a pool of blood. In a small bedroom, directly above the partor, were found the bodies of the two little girls only a few feet apart, while at the foot of the bod lay the form of Mr. Silvers welter-The victims had all been shot through the the victims had all been snot through the temple, and, with the exception of Mr. Silvers, all had died instantly. The murder was carefully planned and coolly and systematically executed, but why is not known. MEMBERS OF THE CABINET.

Gen. Harrison Said to Have Selected His

Advisers. Advisers.

An Indianapolis, Ind., special of the 18th inst. says that the Cabinet of the incoming administration has been selected. It will include Blaine for the State Department. Windom for the Treasury, Wannmaker for Postmaster General, Noble of Missouri for the Interior, W. H. H. Miller of Indiana for Attornoy General, John II. Thomas for the Navy, Jermiah M. Rusk for War, and Warner Miller for Agriculture, This may be changed if it appears within the next few days that there is any important reason for not thing into the circle of Presidential advisers one or two chosen after careful consideration of all in formation concerning them that could be obtained, but at this time Gen. Harrison is satisfied that the solections are the best that he can make.

FIVE CHILDREN POISONED.

wo of Them Die and the Others Are Made Seriously III by Eating Sausage. One of the children of August Pemmann was sent to a butcher shop in Philadelphia, Pa. for some meat and was given a piece of Vienna or half-smoked sausage, of which she and two of her sisters ate quite heartily. Two days later Gortrude, aged 7, was taken ill, with symptoms of poisoning, and on the two succeeding days, Margarite agod 5, and Freida, aged 8, were also taken sick with similar symptoms. All were removed to a hospital, where Gertrude and Margartie died and Freida will not recover. Two other daughters, aged 3 years and 18 months, respectively, were taken with convalsions and removed to the hospital, but

Triple Murder and Suicide.

... The whole Bohemian settlement in the town of London, Minn., is in a state of exelt ment over the tragedy there in which Joe Chemeliek murdered his sister-in-law and two niccos and then took his own life. The verdict of the Coroner's jury is that the victims came to their death at the hands o by his own hands. A close friend of Chemelick, named Vildt, has been arrested, and it is believed he knows more about the affair than he is willing to tell.

Killed His Brother with a Ball-Club. At Avondule, Ohio, a village that joins Cincinnati on the north, Edward Burns killed his brother John with a base-ball clab, Edward is about 22 years old. He went home drunk and abused his mother. John Burns of Walnut Hills went to see his mothor, who told him of Edward's conduct John talked to Edward on the subject, and the two came to blows, in which Edward crushed John's skull with a base-ball bat.

Envorable to Learning Trades. The National Association of Builders, in session at Philadelphia, pussed a resolution to the effect that the members recommend to the various State Legislatures the passage of a law making it a felony for any person or association to prevent or hinder any American youth from learning some trade or handieraft.

The Gentiles Ahead.

The gentiles were successful in the mu-nicipal election at Ogden, Utah, for the first time in the history of that city and in the Territory. There was great rejejcing and the city was wild with exclement. The gentile majority was 430. F. G. Riesel, an old resident of Ogden, was elected Mayor,

A Peculiar Epidemic. Indians at Lake Manitoba, on the Battle River Reservation, are suffering from a pe-culiar epidemic, which is fatal. The muspreventing the swallowing of food. It is feared that the entire tribe will be exter-

Came Near Being Lynched. William Harris, a diyo-keeper at Water Valley, Miss., has been arrested, charged with the murder of a brakeman named with the murder of a brakeman money James Jenkings. He was taken from the fall by a mob and was about to be hanged

and he was returned to the jall.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Interesting Happenings of More or Less Im-portance in the World of Politics. It has been decided in the Creuit Court at Louisville, Ky., that the Wallace election hw, as applied to the city of Louisville, is constitutional.

It is reported from St. Louis that Mr. Jehu Baker, who was contesting the seat from the Eighteenth Illinois Congressional District with the Hon. W. S. Forman, has conceeded Forman's election and has withdrawn from the contest.

President Cleveland-has nominated Adia! E. Stevenson, of Illinois, now Assistant Postmaster General to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and Norman J. Colman, of Missouri, to be Secretary of Agricultures.

The Republicans of the Fourth Missouri District have nominated Capt, Francis M. Posegate, of St. Joseph, to fill the vacancy in 6th Figure 1 and Pitty-first Congresses aused by the death of the Hon. James M.

Col. Julian Allen says that Mr. Blaine told him that a few days after the election President-elect Harrison had offered him (Blaine) the position of Secretary of State, and that

no at once necepted it.

"Tax-payers of Rhode Island have pro ed a petition to the Legislature stating that they feel that the proposed prohibition amendment will be injurious to ousiness in-terests and asking that it be killed.

It is reported that in the local option election held at Jackson, Miss., the Prohibi-tionists were defeated:

The National Prohibition Conference in dorsed the Indianapolis platform, including the tariff and woman suffrago sections, a

The Civil Service Reform Association of Murylandinas issued a call to reformers to attend a conference in Baltimore for a dis-cussion with reference to the past and the luture administrations.

Chief Justice Reed, of the Supreme Cour of Iowa, has tendered his resignation to the Governor, to take offert Fobruary 28. He vas elected Representative from the Nintl

Congressional District.

The constitutional amendment for a Sta lottery was defeated in Nevada by 500 votes.

A Fearful Cataclysm, Similar to That of

1841. A Panama special says: "Advices from Costa Rica give details of the terrible earthquake of Dec. 29 and 33. The first shock was telt at San Jose at 8 o'clock in the evening, and this was followed at 11 o'clock by a much stronger shock. At 4:20 a. m. a movement occurred which was more than a simple earthquake. The edifices which suffered most in San Jose were the Cathodral, the Carmon and Mercec churches, Presidential Palace, Artillery Bar racks, National Palace, Control Barracks, the National Printing Offices, and the Union Bank. Not a single house escaped injury while many are not safe to live in and oth ers are completely wrecked. Whole street are blocked with ruins Losses in San Jose amount to more than \$2,000,000 while all the principal edifices in Alajucia are damaged. At La Laguna the earth has assumed the appearance of a rough sea. The father of a family and four of his children were buried together, while the mother and her young child were thrown by the motion of the earth a distance of 1,000 meters although she declares she believes the earth awallowed her and ther ejected her where she was found. Here the hills have changed their position and the ground is full of cracks. Since the firs shocks a number of smaller ones have been experienced, but they have done no further damage. On Dec. 16 the Irazu volceand

DUN & CO.'S WEEKLY REVIEW. Trade Improvement Interfered With by In their review of trade for last week R.

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were still in a state of alarm.

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JACK THE RIPPER" IN THE TOILS

A Murder in Dundee Loads to the Arrest of the Supposed Whitechnpel Flend.

The mutilated body of a woman was found concouled in a wooden chest by the police at Dundee, Scotland. A post-morten examination showed that the woman had first been strangled, and that her body had then been mutilated, the abdomen being ripped open and the legs and arms twisted and broken. The vic-tim's husband, W. H. Bury, a resident of Whitechapel, London, was arrested on suspicion and confessed the crime. He says that he and his wife drank heavily be-fore retiring, and that he does not know how he got to bed. Upon awakening, he says, he found his wife, lying upon the floor with a rops around her neek. Actuated by a sudden mad impulse, for which he cannot account, he soized a knife and shahed the body. Upon reason returning he became alarmed ho and hastily crushed the body into the chest in which it was found, thinking to flee and make his escape. The theory of the police officials is that Bury's wife knew of facts connecting him with the East En atrocities, and that she took him to Dundee in the hope of preventing a recurrence o

ANOTHER TASCOTT IN THE WOODS

He Made Himself Quite a Feature in a West Virginia Community.
A man supposed to be Tascott, the mur-lorer of the Chicago millionaire. Snell kept Lewis and Upshur countles. Wes Virginia, in a tumult of excitement. It i s not Tascott it was lits ghost, he answers every description the murderer. In a conversation in a hotel at Buchannon relative to the murder of Snell he became much ex-cited. He aroused the suspicious of Detective Watson, a member of the Govern ment Secret Service, who was in Wester looking up some violations of the pension laws, and who observed him at midnigh sneak from his room at the hotel and mak a hasty retreat toward Lorentz, a sma town south of Buckhannon. He boarded train bound for Weston and arrived there Burn.

only to find that his presence in that section was the talk of the town. He suddenly disappeared, and no doubt went to the interior of the State. At Buckhannon he registered the name of H. M. Rowley.

ROMANCE OF A POOR YOUNG WIFE

Holyess to \$40,000, Having Been Desorted ns a Baby by Her Father. A poor family, residing near Kalamazoo. Mich., has fatten hely to \$40,003. In 1870 a girl baby was left at the home of Peter Galide, a Kalamazoo shoemaker, for adop-Hon, by a girl of 16 and an old man. They spectable families as a nurse. In 1887 she married Fred Moore; a farm hand, and they live in the country on \$15 a month. The other day a detective arrived in Kalamazoo in search of the girl, and he found her. His story is that her erring father died recently in Kansas, leaving \$40,000 to her, which she will soon receive. The will etforth the clues to be followed in finding the girl. Her mother is still living and is reported to be worth \$100,000. Many of the older residents of Kalaniazoo remember the incident of 1870.

ANOTHER INDIANA DEFAULTER,

The Treasurer of Vermillon County Short

About \$12,000 It has been made public at Terro Haute, Ind., that William L. Porter, who has re-tired from the office of County Treasurer of Vermilion County, that State, is short about \$12,000 in his accounts. He has deeded all of his property in trust for the benefit of his bondsmen, and it is thought they will not lose anything. Porter retains the good opinion of all who knew him. He did not dissipate or speculate. His gener-osity toward friends was the cause of his Furthermore, he conducted his busiiess in a loose way, leaving everything to his deputies.

PASSES AWAY.

Dr. John C. Dalton Dies at His Home in New York. Dr. John C. Dalton, President of the New

York College of Physicians and Surgeons, died at his home in New York City. Dalton was born at Chelmsford, Mass., Feb. medicine, and in 1851 won the annual prize THE EARTHQUAKES IN COSTA RICA. of the American Medical Association by an essay on "Corpus Lutteum." During the war Dr. Dalton served in the army, going to Washington in April, 1861, as surgeon of the Seventh-Regiment of New York. His con-tributions to medical literature were numerous and valuable.

RIFLES AND SHELLS FOR HAYTI. The Carondelet Sails for Samana with Mu-

Samana. It is authentically stated that 133 ases of rifles, shells and ammunition, steamer Westernland, from Antwerp, were placed on board of the Carondelet. It is announced officially that Henry Kunhardt, the Haylian Consul at Boston, has been removed by President Legitime.

Appointed United States Senator. General Gilman Marston has been ap-pointed by Now Hampshire's Governor to serve as United States Sonator from the March until such time as the Legisselection for the office.

Political News. The Bigham police bill, providing for the election by the General Assembly of three commissioners for cities having an excess of 29,000 population, who shall have full control of the police and fire departments. has passed the Indiana House.

Death of Cardinal Pitra A cablegram announces the death of Cardinal John Baptisto Pitra, who was the sec-ond in rank in the Sacred College. He was one of the six Suffragan Bishops of the Roman Pontiff.

Stabbed in a Church. In a little church near Somerset, Ky., while Agron Price was taking a drunken nan from the building he stumbled against man named Angel, who drew a knife and atally stabbed Price.

A Perpetual Motion Crank.
T. W. Bunch, of Keokuk, Iowa, claims to have invented a machine for perpetual motion, which he offers to clearly demonstrate to any parties putting up a bonus of \$1,000,000 in a Keokuk bank. Killed Her Brother.
Mary Powers, a 13-year-old girl, of La-

orte. Ind., has been sentenced to five years n the State Reformatory for the murder of ered arsenie. 🤄 Fire at Capo Vincent, Fire at Cape Vincent, N. Y., destroyed the Opera House Block, in which was located

the Cape Vincent Bank and several other business concerns. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. Futher Dougherty of the St. Louis Catholic diocese, has renounced priest-hood, and says he will locate at Chicago as

Laboratory Destroyed. Fire destroyed the chemical laboratory of the Ohio State University at Columbus

a practicing physician.

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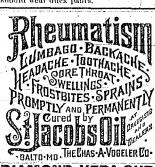
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